



CHAMBERLAIN STERILIZES THE DR. OWENS ADAIR BILL

Applies the Ax to the Doctor's Pet Measure

HAS VETOED 52 BILLS

Breaks the Record of Any Other Previous Governor of This State

LEFT FOR HIS DISPOSAL

Two Are House Bills and Two Senate Bills—Other Bills Vetoed Were For Preserving McLaughlin Home at Oregon City and Salary Bills.

SALEM, Or., Feb. 25.—Of the three bills which met their fate at the point of the Governor's veto pen this morning one was Senate bill 68, which was the pet measure and hobby of Dr. Owens Adair of Warrenton, and which provided for the compulsory sterilization of confirmed criminals, insane persons, idiots, imbeciles and others.

To date Governor Chamberlain has vetoed 52 measures enacted by the last Legislature, breaking his record for any previous session, and that of any other Chief Executive of this State. He still has on his desk for disposal this afternoon and evening four bills, two of which are House bills and two Senate bills.

Of the House bills still pending the Governor's approval or disapproval, one is No. 65, by Buchanan, prohibiting the wearing of the uniform of the United States Army, a similar bill to which has already been filed with the Secretary of State, and the other is No. 96, amending section 7 of chapter 261, of the laws of 1907, relating to the duties of prosecuting attorneys. Senate bill 90, still pending action, was introduced by Senator Albee and provides for the establishment of a fiscal agency for Oregon in the City of New York, while Senate bill 138, by Smith, of Umatilla, provides for the creation and organization of new counties and the government of the same.

Senate bill 68, providing for the sterilization of convicts and insane wards of the State and vetoed by the Governor this morning, provides for the appointment of two skilled surgeons of recognized ability who shall, in conjunction with the chief physicians of the institutions, examine the mental and physical condition of

such inmates, as are recommended by the institutional physicians and board of managers are eligible for the operation. Governor Chamberlain thinks this would give the institutional authorities too much power, which might subject the provisions of the act to too great abuse and discrimination, and in passing upon the bill he says:

"It will be observed from a reading of the act that incurable insane and criminals are so confused and confounded with each other that it is difficult to judge whether criminals are to be sterilized because they are in fact mentally unsound or because they are criminals who are serving a third term in the penitentiary upon conviction of a felony. The bill is not drawn to meet the conditions of institutional life in Oregon, because the penitentiary is not governed by a board of managers, but by the Governor of the State, with the assistance of a superintendent and wardens, while the asylum is under the direct supervision of a board of trustees, a superintendent and a corps of assistants. A bill departing so radically from established methods in Oregon ought to be skillfully framed and removed any ground for misunderstanding or misconstruction of its terms.

"Besides these objections, I am not entirely satisfied that all of the class named in the act ought to be submitted to such harsh treatment, and if it is to become a law in this State greater safeguards should be thrown around the unfortunate wards of the State who are mentioned in the act. Without these there might be a terrible abuse of the power attempted to be given those upon whom the duty devolves."

PROMOTERS HAVE GONE.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 25.—A special from Seattle states that letters have been received from a number of Kansas residents requesting information concerning the Ostrich Farm Association. These letters have led to a police investigation which has disclosed the fact that all of the promoters of the affair have left Seattle. A tract of land had been cleared by the promoters of the farm where the birds were to have been exhibited. It was announced that the admission fees to the farm would pay all the expenses while the revenue from the sale of the plumes would make the stockholders rich.

The company capitalized for \$50,000, with the following officers: Leonard Ross, president; Edward Reynolds, vice-president; C. J. C. Clayton, secretary-treasurer and general agent.

The last member of the official family departed three months ago. Clayton came to Seattle two years ago and launched the scheme. Most of the stock was sold in Kansas.

SPEAKER McARTHUR GOES WITH BENSON

Will be Private Secretary to Benson if he Succeeds to Governor Chamberlain's Position

SALEM, Or., Feb. 25.—Speaker C. N. McArthur has accepted the private secretaryship to prospective Governor Benson, now Secretary of State. The selection, he says, was unsolicited and unexpected. McArthur not long ago opened a law office in the Board of Trade building, in Portland. He will get \$2500 a year as Benson's right-handed man. He will be obliged to resign as Speaker of the House to accept the secretaryship, so if a special session is called by Governor Benson a new Speaker will have to be elected.

Secretary Benson was swamped with applications, but selected McArthur because of his knowledge of law, besides his many other fitting qualifications.

Governor Chamberlain packed up all of his personal belongings in the Executive chambers last night, and is prepared to take his departure for Washington, D. C., upon receipt of a telegram for which he has been waiting. Mrs. C. B. Shelton will continue to act as private secretary until Governor Chamberlain resigns, or Mr. McArthur relieves her.

WRESTLES WITH BILLS.

Many Items in Agricultural Bill Were Stricken Out.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 25.—The entire time of the Senate was occupied today with considering the agricultural appropriation bill. Many items in the bill providing for various investigations and matters relating to neg legislation were stricken out on points of order. The forestry service was again severely criticized by Carter and Hepburn.

A virtual agreement has been reached by the conferees of the Senate and House on the penal code bill.

The Senate conferees accepted the House amendment incorporating the "Knox bill for the regulation of interstate shipments of liquors." But it is amended by a provision that the shipper commits offense only when "he knowingly" ships intoxicating liquors not properly marked.

WHY HUGHES WAS SELECTED

Speaker Gives Reason That it Was to Strengthen National Ticket.

ALBANY, N. Y., Feb. 25.—That Governor Hughes was renominated at the behest of and they not able to prevent delegates from obeying with of the people as stated in a speech last fall by Governor Hughes was the declaration of Timothy L. Woodruff here tonight at the annual dinner of the Albany county republican organization, at which Senator-Elect Root was guest of honor. Woodruff said the delegates did not want Hughes renominated because they did not possess sufficient strength to be elected and was only on last day when the "bosses" succeeded in impressing upon the delegates the danger to the nation ticket of failure renominated him was cause that the delegates here were induced to vote for him. Root's speech was in advocacy of strong party organization.

RAILWAY COMMISSION BILL PASSES IN WASH.

BROADENING POWERS AND INCLUDING TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANIES.

OLYMPIA, Feb. 25.—State regulations on horticulture and the sale of fruit in the Washington markets is provided in the bill which passed the Senate today.

The bill creates a horticultural commissioner and provides for the appointment of deputies in 13 districts comprising the State. The Senate passed the bill broadening the powers of the railway commission to include a State regulation of telegraph and telephone companies and giving it the power to compel connections between competing long distance companies.

The bill also seeks to give the commission every power that can be delegated by the legislature in fixing railroad rates and repeals all existing minimum rate laws. The House today passed 25 bills, most which were of minor importance. One is the eight-hour law for miners; another reserves the ocean beach from sale; third regulates fishing laws on Puget Sound, also prohibits gill nets in Skagit river, putting about 200 gill-nets out of business.

The Senate passed the bill appropriating \$19,000 for the purchase of a bridge at Wenatchee.

GRAFTERS DIVIDE.

CHICAGO, Feb. 25.—All the grafting plots said to involve politicians of the state of wide influence was responsible for the appearance of nearly 100 saloonkeepers before the grand jury. They failed to alternate the indictment for maintaining gambling devices or revealing identity of those to whom they are alleged to pay tribute. The clique to which they alleged to pay tribute is declared to have divided \$60,000 within a year.

COOPER-SHARPE MURDER TRIAL

Still Absorbing Matter in State of Tennessee

TWO DAYS ON STAND

Aged Defendant Cooper Subject to Searching Cross Examination by Prosecution

SURRENDERED TO COUNSEL

Was Emphatic in His Belief That Murdered ex-Senator Carmack Wrote Editorials Which Resulted in His Being Killed by Defendants.

NASHVILLE, Feb. 25.—After nearly two days of searching, cross-examination, Colonel Cooper was surrendered to his counsel tonight by the State. Tomorrow the case against the Coopers and Sharpe will be resumed with the aged defendant still on the stand. His counsel have decided upon a brief redirect examination. Governor Patterson and his adjutant-general, Tilly Brown, will be called to tell what part they played in this political tragedy.

Cooper was minutely questioned by the State regarding articles which it is alleged were the cause of provocation. Especial attention is being devoted to whether or not Carmack was author of them and an effort to cause witness to betray himself into the statement conveying doubt on the subject in his mind and to whether the colonel considered their contents of so great seriousness as to provoke the shooting. Cooper emphatic in profession of the belief that Carmack wrote the editorials and as to regards of their seriousness he stated that they reacted on him, but was not sufficient to cause him to take the man's life who wrote them. He declared the attack was made by Carmack and not by him. He was then taken over the details of the tragedy. The testimony was frank and his answers were ready.

OLD AGE PENSIONS.

Steps Taken To Shield Old Government Servants From Want.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25.—By agreeing to a favorable report on Representative Gillett's Civil Service Retirement bill the House committee on civil service reform has given much impetus to the movement providing pensions for superannuated employees in this city of the classified service. It provides that on reaching the age of retirement the employee shall receive an annuity equal to 1 1/2 percent of the entire compensation received by him during his entire service. Each employee will be required to set aside during his service a sum sufficient with compound interest, to create the annuity at the age of retirement.

The age fixed for retirement is as follows: For railway postal clerks sixty; letter carriers 68, and the remaining branches of the service 70. The bill also provides for the retention of employees whose services are considered of advantage for two or four years after reaching the age of retirement. No employee, however, could be retained in service beyond the age of 70, commencing with July 1, 1915.

BALDWIN RALLIES.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 25.—E. J. (Lucky) Baldwin, rallied today and this afternoon the patient's condition was better than any time for a week past.

Later.—A telephone message from Baldwin's physician late tonight was to the effect that he did not expect the aged millionaire to live through the night.

GRAFTING TRIAL GOES ON.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 25.—The prosecution closed its case and the defense opened today in the trial of the councilmen charged with grafting. Two of the defendants attempted to prove an alibi. The defense is to be put forth by others, two of which are not known.

ATTACKS THE DOCTORS.

Chicago Physician Makes Many Charges Against Them.

CHICAGO, Feb. 25.—When a physician hurriedly writes out a prescription for a patient without having given any thought to the social conditions which might have been largely responsible for the breaking out of the ailment the sufferer is afflicted with, he proceeds exactly as would a commander in the navy, who, sighting carefully one of the enemy's ships, trained powerful guns on it and then steamed away without firing.

This was one of the many charges made against the present day medical profession by Dr. Richard S. Cabot of the Massachusetts General Hospital of Boston, in an address here last night.

Dr. Cabot attacked the methods most commonly employed in supplying charity treatment in the hospitals in the large centers of population. "In some hospitals I actually found the 'opium and lies' treatment being applied for consumption in this enlightened age.

SHINGLE MILLS CLOSED.

BELLINGHAM, Wash., Feb. 25.—The shingle mills of Northwest Washington will remain closed indefinitely as the result of a meeting of the representatives of 103 mills which agreed to continue shut down starting March 1.

CHINESE AND JAPANESE EXCLUSION UP.

HAYS OF CALIFORNIA SAYS TO EXCLUDE ALL ORIENTALS IN THE CATAGORY.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 25.—The Japanese question was the subject of a brief consideration in the House today. Representative Hayes of California declared the people of California were not only ready to exclude the Chinese from the soil of that state, but Japanese and "All other Orientals in the category."

The race problem Hayes said had not reached the stage of mob violence, but when men are hungry, he said it would come. He said he looked for trouble and called the attention to 22,000 idle men in San Francisco, while in his district there were 10,000 Japanese, nearly all employed. He says he believes he represents 95 per cent of the people of California when he asks congress for protection against this menace. He asserted there was pressing and immediate need of stop influx of Orientals.

Champ Clark expressed his approval of the Chinese and Japanese exclusion, and predicted that if they were allowed to come in it would result in the starvation of American laborers.

WOMEN ROBBERS.

NEW YORK, Feb. 25.—The story of a holdup in which two women foot-

CONGRESS WILL VOTE ON OCEAN MAIL SUBSIDY BILL MONDAY.

pads figured, was told last night by Miss Louise Holcomb, a teacher of vocal music, who rushed into the West 20th Street Police station accompanied by her maid. She said that she was attacked in 60th Avenue between 23rd and 24th street by a man and two women. The men she said, seized her by the throat while the two women held her shoulders and relieved her of a pocket-book. The purse contained \$25 in cash and a draft for \$135.

STANDARD OIL MAY ESCAPE BIG FINE

OILY JUDGE PAVES THE WAY TO REDUCE FINE TO \$720.

CHICAGO, Feb. 25.—From Judge Landis' fine of \$29,000,000 to a possible maximum fine of \$720 is admitted to be the meaning of the ruling made today by Judge Anderson in the retrial of the Standard Oil Company of Indiana. The ruling was informal but it will almost certainly stand. The court of appeals in ruling out Landis' great fine, eliminated the view that each car lot of oil on which the rebate was accepted constituted a separate offense. There were 1462 of these car lots, charges on which were paid in 36 different settlements. Anderson interpreted this decision to imply that the alleged rebates accepted at each of the 36 settlements constituted units of offense. The ruling is a severe blow to the district attorney, who had argued that each of the 500 shipments, making a possible maximum fine of \$10,000,000 constituted an offense.

WILL DANCE ON BRIDGE.

NEW YORK, Feb. 25.—The energetic press committee for the new Queensborough Bridge announces that the entire upper section of the bridge will be turned into an immense dancing pavillion when the structure is thrown open to the public. A dancing floor will be laid over the top of the main thoroughfare, extending over the entire span of 1,182 feet. Over this will be placed a canvas shelter and six bands will make music, while delighted thousands trip over the dark waters of the East River. The dancing will open with a fancy dress ball on June 2 and close with a roller skating carnival June 19.

BOURNE ISSUES HURRY UP CALL

Asks That Governor Chamberlain Drop Everything and Come at Once to be Sworn in

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 25.—Senator Bourne has telegraphed Senator-Elect Chamberlain, suggesting the advisability of his being here March 5 to be sworn in as Senator, instead of waiting until March 15, the commencement of the special session, as Governor Chamberlain had planned. If Chamberlain should wait until March 15 all the Senators entering March 5 would outrank him in seniority and he would be at the foot of the list in receiving committee assignments.

Careful Canvas of House Now in Progress

JAR PRESIDENT AGAIN

Smith of Iowa Takes Another Turn at Secret Service Detectives

CALLS THEM COMMON LIARS

One of the Congressmen Named by the President in His Message to Congress, January 4, as Responsible For Secret Service Limitations.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 25.—The House, it was announced tonight, will probably vote Monday on the Senate ocean mail subsidy bill which today was ordered reported favorably. A careful canvass of the House is in progress. Not until the poll is completed will the rules of the committee consider rules for vote on the bill.

By an overwhelming vote and without party distinction, the House sustained the committee on appropriations in again reporting a provision in the sundry civil bill restricting operations of the secret service detectives of the treasury department.

Smith of Iowa, a member of the appropriations committee and one of those named by the President in his message of January 4 as responsible for the secret service limitation, seemingly employed all invectives at his command in the attack on that service. He compared the secret service detectives with "common liars." The consideration of the sundry civil bill continued until well into the night. The conference report on postoffice appropriations bill was agreed to during the day and the naval bill was sent back for further conference.

The House was still in session at midnight and it was expected the sundry civil bill would be passed before the session ended. The amended appropriation \$150,000 for a fish culture station on Puget Sound was adopted without opposition.

Congressman Gaines was called to order for addressing Humphrey in second person, Humphrey incurred the Tennessee's displeasure in discussion of amendment increasing from \$5000 to \$10,000 appropriation to enforce the game laws in Alaska.

ington, D. C., and as to whether or not he would tender his resignation as Governor upon the day of his departure. He will, however, probably leave for the East Saturday or Monday, and it is believed he will turn the Governor's office over to Secretary Benson immediately, since he entertains no doubt of his being given a seat in the United States Senate without contest. He is understood to have received assurance to that effect from a member of the Oregon delegation in Washington this morning urging him to come. His anxiety in taking an immediate departure for Washington is grounded upon the fact that the best committees are secured by an early appearance upon the scene.